College host to OCAA tournament

By THOMAS STOCKWELL
Staff Writer

Ten months of planning, numerous meetings, endless phone calls and hundreds of letters will come to a conclusion on Friday night when the ball is thrown up to start the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association women's basketball championship.

It will be the first major tournament on campus in 14 years – since the men's basketball championships of 1969-70. Niagara received the Tier 1 women's basketball championship at the general meeting of the OCAA in May. Unfortunately, Niagara will not be in the tournamment.

A hard-fought 59-49 loss to George Brown Huskies last Wednesday in the quarter-final round knocked the Knights from the four-team championships.

George Brown joins first and second-ranked Fanshawe and Mohawk in the semi-finals with the winner of the Algonquin-Centennial game rounding out the championship quartet.

MANY EXPECTED

The tournament will bring 775 coaches and players to Niagara and a crowd of 500 to 600 is expected for the games.

The teachers' lounge in the Mackenzie Building will be used for tournament officials and press interviews.

The Student Administrative Council has arranged for hostesses for the visiting teams, the re-arrangement of the bleachers to ensure a good view of the games, and banners for the visiting teams.

Niagara played host to the regional championships for badminton in 1979 and 1982, curling twice, and tennis three times. Though Niagara was host to the OCAA spring curling championships last year and the International College Hockey League championships in 1983, neither was held on campus.

BIGGER THIS TIME

"Women's basketball is bigger because of the arrangements for luncheonns and guest speakers, motels and hotels, officials, programs, posters, coaches' meetings and press meetings," Peter Rylander, Niagara's director of athletics and president of the OCAA, said.

The semi-final games are Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and the consolation and championship games are Saturday at 6 p.m.and 8 p.m.

See OCAA pg. 11

NIAGARA NEWS

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NIAGARA COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology WELLAND CAMPUS LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

Today's forecast

Weather: mild with the possibility of showers

College applications take 10% drop

Applications for next fall's programs at the college have taken a drop of about 10 per cent. At this time the college had received 7,372 applications compared to this year's 6,570.

"Based on what I've seen, our first year enrolment will be down next fall – but not significantly," John Parrett, registrar, said.

Mr. Parrett blames the decline partially on a decline in school population for the past three or four years.

Niagara College doesn't draw all of its applicants from secondary schools. "We draw some from the universities and some mature students, too," Mr. Parrett said.

Mr. Parrett also said that the employment situation "is not that bad. General Motors, for example, has been hiring for two years. The car industry is growing and that has obviously had an effect on us."

Mr. Parrett said he has only contacted two other colleges to see if their application figures were down also. "They did not have exact figures, but felt they were down too."

ONE IN FOUR?

Last year the college had more than 8,000 applications but only about 2,000 students enrolled for the fall term. "It probably takes us four applications to get one student," Mr. Parrett said.

"There is no real limit to the number of times a student can apply," Mr. Parrett said. If one person applies to three different programs, they show on the record of applications as three people.

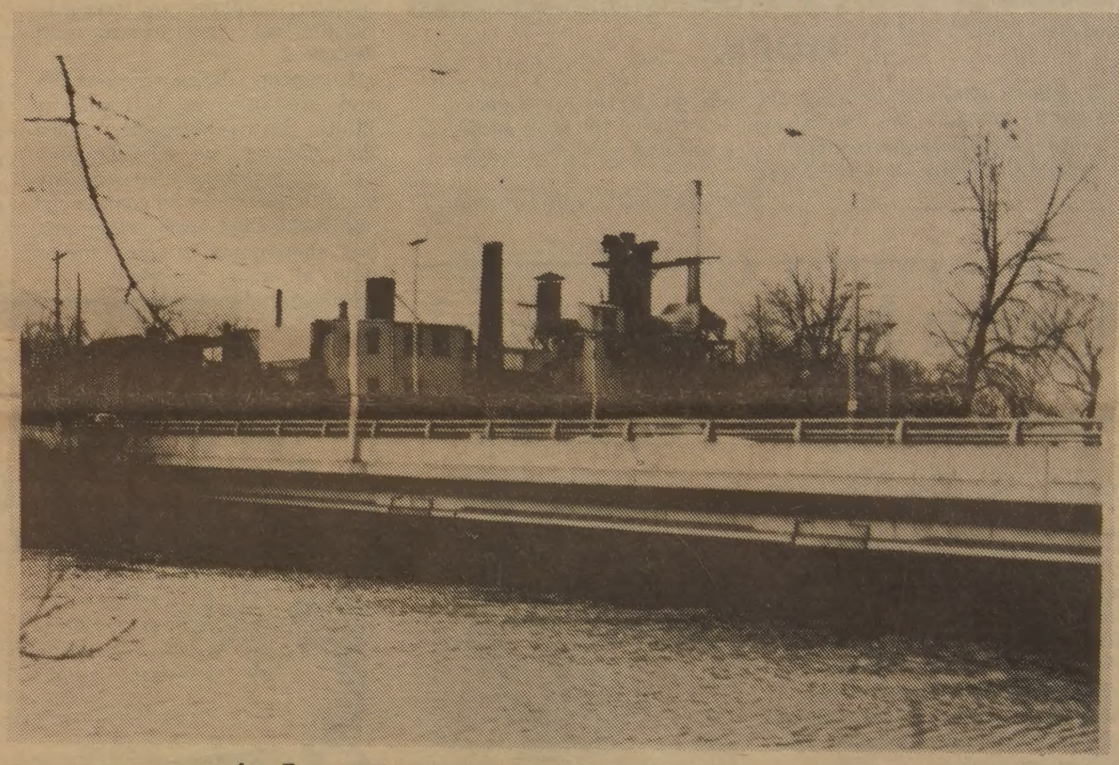
All applications received by Feb. 15 have an equal chance of being accepted into limited enrolment programs. Applications will be treated, by preference, in the order they arrive from Feb. 15 on.

Mr. Parrett said the decline in applications is "not that serious now, although we are going to have to put in some more effort on a personal basis."

He said Lincoln County is sending out layoff notices to about 100 teachers this year, and Brock University, which has had large growth in the past few years, appears to have levelled off this year.

Some courses like law and security had drops of 10 per cent. For law and security it only means 73 fewer students than last year's 712 have applied for the program's 100 positions.

Mr. Parrett answered, "No, not at all," when asked if he thought the strike had an effect on the number of applications. "I don't think the average secondary school student considers the chance of a strike."



A bridge over icy water

The melting snow and warmer weather made many people happy that the winter storms were over. Mother Nature did not let us rest. The townline bridge flooded last week and the Welland River's water level rose. The Niagara Street bridge was only a few feet above the river.

Photo by Sandra Lockhart

Don't panic: Robarts

Niagara College president Jacqueline Robarts said it's "a bit too early to tell" how the drop in next year's enrolment will affect the college.

A drop in the number of people who are unemployed combined with the decreasing number of secondary students graduating from high schools are the major factors which caused the more than 10 per cent drop. "It's what we knew was going to happen," Miss Robarts said.

At present Miss Robarts said the college has no plans to act on the figures, though if there is no improvement by May "we'll have to work harder at recruitment. The deans are taking measures with the chairmen to spruce up recruitment."

Miss Robarts said "It's important that we don't panic at this stage – we don't want to scare kids away."

She said a "really careful" study is planned in the next five years to work on special recruitment efforts for the college's programs, five or six of which are "suffering from really small numbers."

China delegates plan Niagara College visit

A delegation from the China ministry of foreign economics and trades is planning to visit Niagara College for half a day, Nicole Vigeant, administrator of international affairs, said. They are likely to arrive April 1.

The Chinese – the foreign economics and trades minister and his aide – will be the highest ranking to visit Canada since the Prime Minister came two years ago, Ms. Vigeant said. Niagara will be the only community college in Canada they will visit.

"We're getting famous in China," Ms. Vigeant said.

They will be the third group to visit the college in the same number of years. Ms. Vigeant said they likely chose to come here because of Niagara's ongoing projects with China. There are several Chinese students here now and there have been other projects with China in the past. Hans van der Slagt, dean of the school of business, went to the province of Chengdu on a teaching exchange program last summer.

ENHANCE CO-OPERATION

Niagara College hopes this visit will enhance chances of working in collaboration with the Chinese government developing a community college system similar to Canada's. "We know that they plan to establish more community colleges in China," she said. "Right now they have about 10."

"It's difficult to know what will happen at this moment, and what will become of the visit."

Inside the News

The System

A hard look at the justice system is given by a local lawyer. Page 5

Beach Party

Niagara students were given a chance to shake-off winter's rust at the Beach Party pub. Page 8

Consolation

The Knights travelled to Kent State and won the consolation round of the tourney. Page 10

OOPS!

Like a willow in the wind, the stop sign in the lower parking lot is bent – but not broken. It suffered the blow to its pride when a driver breached its wood and earth barricade, scaling a height of several feet.

Photo by Shirley LeReverend

Students see textiles

For first-year interior design students, a field trip to Designers Walk in the heart of Toronto provided a first-hand opportunity to see the sources of many of the textiles used in their profession.

Designers Walk is a "total complex" which serves as a reference facility for the architectural and design community in the Toronto area, John Downton, first-year textiles instructor, said.

A resource centre in the complex contains a collection of 400 design manufacturers catalogues, each cross indexed to assist people searching for a fabric to match a chosen material. The catalogues have information on all aspects of interior design with displays of carpeting, office furniture and lighting by such famous manufacturers as Dupont and Westinghouse.

Greeff Fabrics displays drapery and upholstery fabrics from Toronto and around the world. Racks of silk, cotton, velvet and oriental fabrics line both walls of the shop, open for people to view and wexamine.

Brunschwig and Fils, a fabric supple house, provides upholstery fabrics, wallpaper and trims to residential and commercial designers.

European fabrics from Sweden and Holland are featured at Walter Brown Co., agents for the S.M. Hexter line of wallpapers and wall-hangings. The company imports the fabrics for commercial and residential applications and has showrooms in most major cities all across Canada.

Second-hand clothes affordable, trendy

By SHIRLEY LeREVEREND
Staff Writer

Shopping in second-hand stores for used clothing is not for everyone, Ivan Duguay, first-year fashion arts student at Niagara College, said.

"I do it because it's affordable and I can't always find something new that I like."

Ivan has an up-to-date but inexpensive wardrobe. A white shirt cost him 98 cents; a pair of shoes was $1.98. He wears a leather jacket lined with warm plaid flannel he found unclaimed in a laundromat.

He paid $2 for a pair of tweed trousers and altered them himself into a well-fitting and newer cuffed style.

"I could see the possibilities" in an article of clothing hidden at the back of a store, he said. "You have to be prepared to dig."

Shopping

Shopping for the current fashion, called eclectic, trendy or vintage, is all done second-hand. "It doesn't matter if it fits or not," Betty Tychynski said. "They just roll up the sleeves."

Young people shop in her store, Olde Country Auctions in Niagara Falls, for overcoats, military uniforms, top hats and shoes with pointed toes.

Mrs. Tychynski has a collection of antique clothing for sale which dates from the 1900s. A woman's riding habit of fine brown wool was bought to wear at a formal wedding. "It's all a part of the new style," she said.

Linda Walton of the Rummage Shop in Niagara Falls said of her customers' choices, "The bigger and more unusual, the better." Sales are not only to young people who want a different look or to those on a tight budget.

"We have such a variety of people shopping. People are on the lookout for designer labels – you never know."

Stores

Second-hand stores have been buying and selling used clothing and furniture for years. Olde Country has been in business for 17 years and the Rummage Shop for six.

Miss Walton pays cash for clean used clothing in good condition. "We are helping people by buying from them and selling at reasonable prices."

Bargain

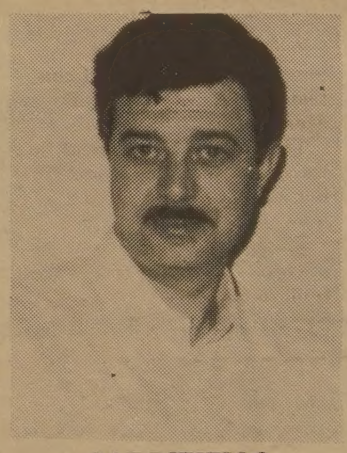
Bargain stores are her biggest competition, but the second-hand prices are especially attractive for children's clothing, she said.

Mrs. Tychynski said, "There is no need for any child to go without clothes." Her store has a range of children's clothing washed and ready to wear at low prices. "It sure is a help to young mothers."

Whether shopping for style or for price, second-hand stores have something for everyone.

Going back to school ensures job security

By DOLORES IANNANTUONO
Staff Writer



PAT DITIELLO

He finished Grade 12, and got a job with Fraser Paper, then known as Provincial Paper. After nine months he landed a job with Hayes-Dana. Now 17 years later, he's still working there, but he is no longer just a high school graduate, but rather a soon-to-be college graduate.

Through his years at Hayes-Dana, Pat Ditiello, 39, has been laid off three times. After the first time, he realized he would have to do something to ensure some job security in today's economy.

He decided the best thing he could do was to go back to school. In January of 1982, with the support of his family, Mr. Ditiello took his first course. It was a computer programming class, COMP 151.

Beth Weldon, his first teacher, said Pat had determination to make things work. "He became enthralled in it."

In fact Mr. Ditiello became so interested in computers that he approached Ivar Noren, chairman of the applied management division, for a teaching position. After checking his background, Mr. Noren agreed to the idea. "He seemed a good bet to put into the classroom."

Now, Mr. Ditiello is teaching his third semester of COMP 151 on Saturday mornings. "I guess he's a good example of the student who is turned on by computers," Mr. Noren said.

"At the beginning, the computers were very hard to understand, but like everything else, once you get the hang of it, you're off and running." And that's exactly what Mr. Ditiello did.

After that first class, he enrolled in a three-year computer course program, and through a number of fall and winter night courses, the computer student plans to graduate next spring.

Although Mr. Ditiello will soon be finished the program, he hopes to continue his education. "I'm going to keep updating myself as new things come into the market."

"There's definitely no question about it, computers are the way of the future."

In a serious tone Mr. Ditiello emphasized the importance of school. "I strongly suggest to anyone in a field to go back to school to secure themselves in the working field. It will help them in life wherever they go because whatever field they're in now, their employers will find a way to computerize it to make it more efficient."

Mr. Ditiello, through his hard work and determination, is living proof that the old myth you can't teach an old dog a new trick, is nothing but a farce.

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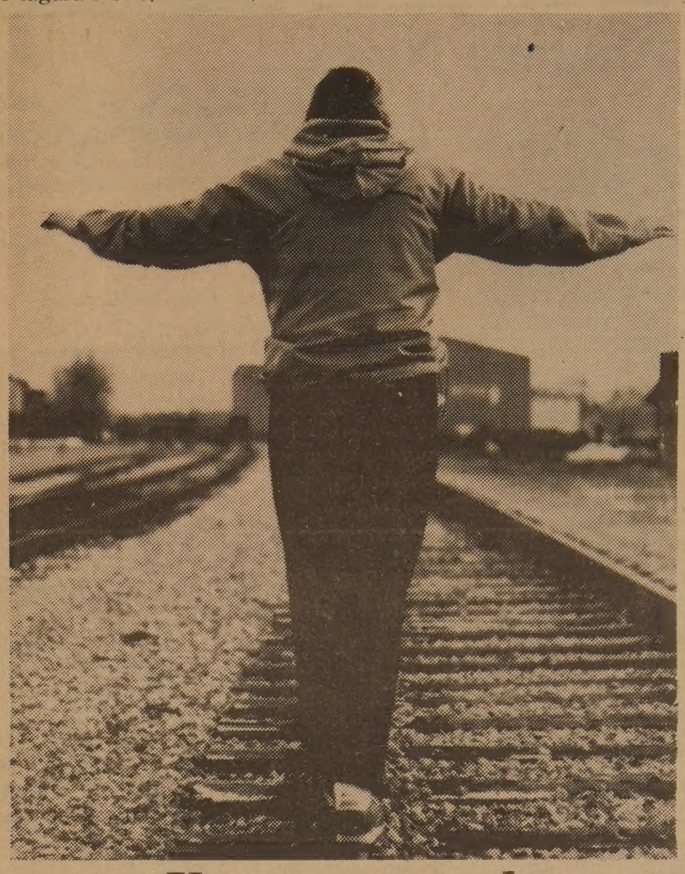
3rd PAGE



Keep on track

This gymnast is carefully practising her beam routine. In her outdoor gymnasium she practices flips and cartwheels, daydreaming of competitors like Mary Lou Retton and Julianne McNamara.

Actually she is just trying to balance on a railroad track on a nice spring-like night.

Photo by Sandra Lockhart

SEED sows hope for summer jobs will meet Tuesday, Thursday

Students who want to apply for summer employment may do so at the college Tuesday and Thursday this week.

Registration for the Student Employment Experience Development (SEED) program will be held outside the counselling centre March 5 and 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lorraine Rivet, supervisor of the Canada Employment Centre for students, who runs SEED, said a similar program last year placed 2,056 students.

The government pays 50 per cent of the student's wage up to $2,50 an hour and 100 per cent for non-profit organizations.

According to Statistics Canada, 67,000 students in Ontario, – about 13 per cent – spent last summer without jobs.

CHALLENGE '85

"But it is hard to be exact (the exact number) as some students are registered in two or three areas, and some students get jobs and don't tell us," Mrs. Rivet said.

LORRAINE RIVET

A similar program last summer, Career Access, and Summer Canada Works were cut by the new Conservative government. They have been replaced by a new program called Challenge '85, of which SEED is a part.

"The program has done better and better each year," Mrs. Rivet said. "There will be about the same number of registrants as last year, perhaps a few more." Last summer there were 1,841 new registrants but the total placed was higher because cards were kept from the previous year for information.

If students know about the program and inform prospective imployers, the employer usually calls the centre .

"We'll send them an application form and they usually hire the student who told them about it (SEED)."

Most employers who used the program were pleased with Career Access "and will likely use the program again this year."

Students can also register at the centre itself in Room 203 of the Welland Post Office or Phone 735-1315.

"Once we know the kind of students we're going to be getting, we can start talking to prospective employers," Mrs. Rivet said.

Achieving computer literacy aim of acquiring TRS 80s

Welland Vale faculty members have received six Radio Shack TRS 80 Model One computers from the School of Business which will be used to give the teachers experience on microcomputers.

Fred Habermehl, dean of health sciences, said before Welland Vale can order new and better computer equipment, the teachers have to learn how to use the basic TRS 80 computer. The newly-acquired computers became available when the School of Business received newer models.

Barbara Fonfara, administrative assistant, said it is hoped the faculty will become "computer literate."

The computers were installed by Andy Naundorf, computer programmer technician, Feb. 20.

ALREADY INSTALLED

He said they were originally bought by the mathematics division in 1979. The TRS 80 does not come with a printer and is a single disc drive.

They ended up at Welland Vale when Mr. Naundorf called Mr. Habermehl to see if Welland Vale could put the computers to good use, Mrs. Fonfara said. The teachers gladly accepted the offer and are eager to begin working on them.

The computers will be placed around thhe Welland Vale campus in areas where teachers can work on them whenever they want to. Two will be in the main office area, and one each in the welding office, library, staff offices and the computer numerical control office area.

Ski cheap

Niagara College has a new club which is sure to interest anyone who likes to race down snowy mountains and meander along trails. The ski club, which disappeared several years ago, has been revived to provide students with a little more excitement than school life offers, treasurer Marc Whitehead said.

Marty Zimmer, club president, said members get lift tickets, rentals and transportation fees at cheaper rates. The club has 33 members and hopes more will join to further cut skiing expenses.

Trips to Kissing Bridge are made regularly, Marc said. A visit to Holiday Valley is planned soon and a weekend trip to Quebec is a possibility.

Tour toxic 'hot spots'

A tour of Love Canal and other toxic "hot spots" is included in the schedule of events planned by a Niagara Falls-based enviromental group for next Saturday.

Canadians for a Clean Enviroment have organized the Niagara Enviroment Day to address key issues facing Niagara residents. the bus tour of New York State dumpsites, including the S Area dump, the Hyde Park dumpsite and several others, will begin at about 10 a.m. and last two hours. As many people as possible will be taken.

The group, which is "dedicated to improving and protecting the enviroment," have also planned a panel discussion of issues. Panelists include Rob Nicholson, MP for Niagara Falls; Vince Kerrio, MPP for Niagara Falls; Dick Harrington, federal NDP representative; Margherita Howe, of Operation Clean; and representatives from the Ontario Waste Management Corporation, provincial groups and the city.

Canadians for a Clean Enviroment, now a group of about 200 members, was established about four years ago. Two former Niagara College journalism graduates, Al and Penny Oleksiuk, are helping to promote this day dedicated to the enviroment.

There will be displays by groups including Enviroment Canada, some government ministries and groups interested in the enviroment. Speeches, presentations, filmss and posters by local school children are also scheduled.

More information and registration for the tour is available by calling 295-4517. There is a $2 charge for the tour.

$400 trip to trivium for top Q & A team

Two hundred dollars and a chance to take part in the inter-college championships will be awarded to the winners of a Trivial Pursuit contest which SAC is holding March 12.

The contest wil be held in the Hamilton Room March 12 between 12:10 p.m. and 1:50 p.m.

The teams msust have five players, including the captain, to play the five editions of Trivial Pursuit: Genus, GenusII, Silver Screen, All Star Sports and Baby Boomers.

The winning team receives a prize of $200, plus $200 for transportation and lodging costs for the Trivial Pursuit championships among Ontario's 22 community colleges to be held at St. Clair College in Windsor on March 22 and 23. The grand prize there is $4,000.

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EDITORIALS

A case of the Blues

Beer strike! Perish the thought for it isn't even punny. Just the mere mention of it sends a shiver up my elbow.

They say that Diamonds are a girl's best friend, but if it turns out to be a long strike it could change to Crystal. For me and the boys the strike represents a serious threat.

The beer strike could turn the average person into a Grizzly bear if he is denied his favorite spirit. Amstel trying to figure out what they want from this strike action.

Don't they realize the Blue mood they will cast over the people. They just gotta have heart! If this thing goes on any lager we'll all be aleing.

If the strike drags on we'll have to cross the border and retrieve our Exports.

If the strike isn't over by week's end, I think it might be Miller time; maybe he can nip this thing in the Bud.

I hope they can make this a short strike for me and my friends, because I'd sure welcome them Bock.

Ken Goudswaard

Athletes go to U.S.

Americans always seem to do things in a big way, not the least of which is their financial support of athletes. They offer generous scholarships with assorted perks designed to attract top amateurs. They even recruit Canadians.

A 1979 survey by an Atlantic conference university revealed about 1,000 Canadian athletes go to the United States on scholarships every year. And it's no wonder; with the incredible amount of money spent on sports alone, they can afford to treat these top-ranked sports stars well.

Of course, they can afford the best in sports facilities. The thrill of receiving not one, but many, invitations extended by top American colleges can be a real status symbol for any naive young jock.

Only one Canadian university, Simon Fraser in Burnaby, B.C., offered aboveboard scholarships to deserving students. They were awarded by a group of academics and students to prevent scandals and recruiting violations common in the U.S. At the University of Southern California during the last decade, due to collusion between the athletic and academic departments, 330 academically deficient students were enrolled.

Unfortunately, the scholarship program at Simon Fraser ended in the spring of 1980 when it was taken over by the government.

Why, then, don't Canadian colleges and universities offer scholarships to deserving athletes? The answer once again is money. While the Montreal Olympics inspired the Federal government to contribute more than $70 million to amateur sports, it has failed to maintain that level since.

In 1979, Ohio University spent $8 million on athletic programs, while Canada spent only $11 million nation-wide.

The fact is the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union refuses to recognize the need for athletic scholarships, and as long as they do, Canada will continue to lose its best athletes to the United States

Jena Tryfiak

Niagara News

Niagara's best news medium

The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News no the administration of Niagara College.

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D. J. Malone, Publisher
Austin Jelbert, Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Blue, Managing Editor
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager
Gordon Lawson, Photography Consultant

Editor: Ken Goudswaard
Assoc. Ed.: Jena Tryfiak

Running wild

The high-running waters caused by the recent spring thaw out proved to be a drawing card for sight-seers at Ball's Falls last weekend. Although the water did not overflow, it threatened to throughout the unseasonably warm weather. For those daring enough the venture out, the river and the falls were enchanting sights.

Photo by Rene McKnight

Curses, fears 'friend'

By DEREK M. LACEY
Staff Writer

It seemingly comes from nowhere. The world, once stable and focused, becomes a spinning mass of blurred, indefinite objects travelling in fast forward.

Familiar faces, once clear in my mind, twist and distort, giving them the look of aging side-show freaks.

Then the heat, bloated with perspiration, begins its short assent from my neck, where muscles have already tightened to near ripping proportions.

"My friend," as I lovingly call it, has made an appearance – again.

For the past 10 or so years I've been dealing with the Meniere's disease that has found refuge in my left ear.

For a long while I cursed it, feeling I was "the only one" to have to put up with the chronic whirling, nausea – and fear.

But to my surprise, and amazement, I've discovered that some 10 million North Americans alone suffer from this disease. And still there is little known about it, except for what happens when an attack comes. And there are, I've found, few differences in the results of an attack.

When I was 10, I remember my mother yelling and shouting each morning because I just couldn't seem to wake up on time for school.

She'd come stomping into my room cursing my "irresponsible" nature. "You forgot to set your alarm clock again, Derek," she'd shriek.

At the time neither of us knew I had suffered a hearing loss in my left ear. So when I slept with my right ear to the pillow the alarm, a musical one, seemed to be a more dreamy vision than a call to get up.

Attacks

Four years later, the infection that took 75 per cent of the hearing in the affected ear changed its face. That's when the attacks, for lack of a better word, began.

When an attack came it felt like someone had suddenly grabbed me by the pant cuffs savagely twisting my body upside down, leaving me standing on my head.

The fear came instantly causing muscles to tighten, and in turn my body temperature would rise. The fear was especially bad in later years when I had acquired a driving license.

In some ways though it's like being very drunk. Walking is a real problem.

What causes the disease is unknown, but when it strikes it's usually to men in their mid to later 40s. There is a dramatic loss of hearing in one ear, with a 50 per cent probability of it spreading to the other.

Medication can be prescribed to aid in the disapation of fluids, and a muscle relaxant given when a really bad attack comes.

Other than that, nothing can be done. There's no cure, except by natural means. Because eventually, as the amount of hearing drops in the affected ear, so do the severity and frequency of the attacks.

I'm 24 now, and for the past year I've been virtually free of problems. My hearing stands at five per cent left ear, 75 per cent right.

It's such a secure feeling that I'm considering going out and buying the motorcycle I've always wanted. But upon closer reflection, I think it might be wise to stick to four wheels, or better still – just walk.

Help hotline

The Niagara News has received several requests for the phone number of the St. Catharines and District Distress Centre described in the last edition.

The number of the 24-hour hotline for people in distress is 688-3711.

If you have a problem or just need someone to talk to, you will find someone on the other end of the line who is more than willing to listen.

Letter to the Editor

Computer theft too easy

Dear Editor:

The recent theft of computer hardware from one of the computer rooms on campus has me puzzled.

How does a person gain access to this equipment with such freedom as to permit the removal of this equipment without arousing suspicion?

As well as the ease of access, why wasn't this equipment securely fastened down?

The final question still remains. Where was our security personnel when this theft occurred?

I think that Niagara College needs to either review its security policy or consider the hiring of a new security firm.

Frank Curley
Personnel Management

Focus on 'the System'

Lawyer believes it's too easy

By SHIRLEY LeREVEREND
Staff Writer

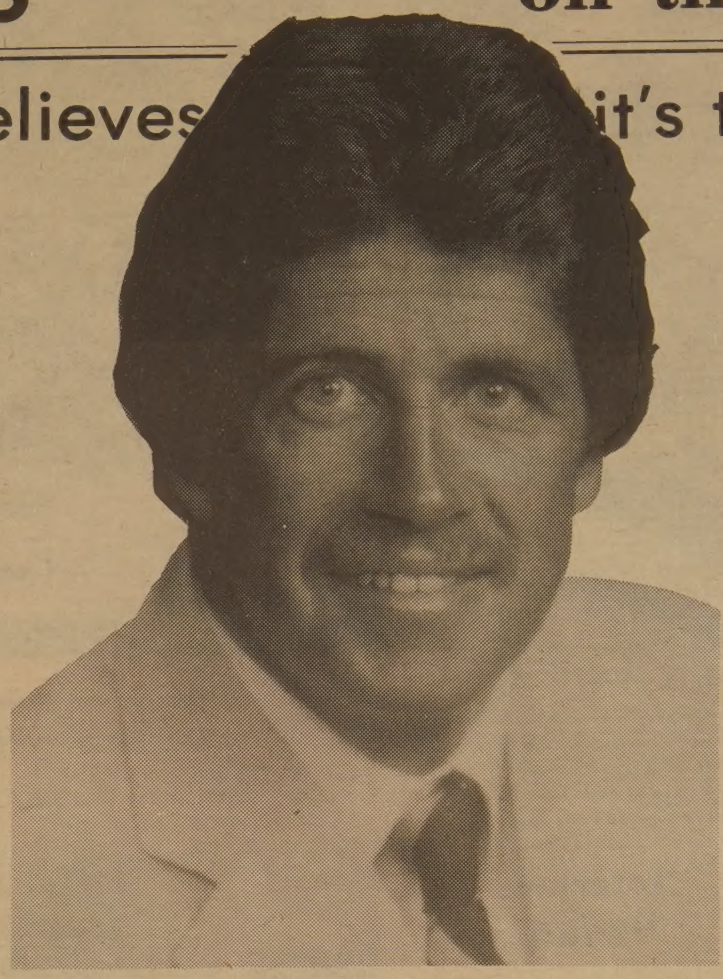
The St. Catharines lawyer who was convicted of stealing about $400,000 from his clients will probably not serve his four-year jail sentence.

Eugene Trasewick "could be incarcerated for less than a year," lawyer William Heelis said. "He will only be in jail for eight or nine months."

Standard remission under the Canada Parole Act reduces a jail term by one-third. He could also get another third off for good behavior. As his crime was non-violent and not likely to be repeated — he is no longer a lawyer – ,he may become eligible for early release and a further reduction in his sentence. If, in addition, he becomes eligible for parole, he could end up serving only about nine months.

"The sentencing guidelines are too lenient for solicitors and lawyers who have defrauded their clients," Mr. Heelis, whose law practice is in St. Catharines, said. "They held positions of trust and responsibility. They must be dealt with harshly."

"I am not criticizing the sentencing judge — I don't even know who he is. I question the system. It should be re-evaluated."



WILLIAM HEELIS

TOO LIBERAL

Mr. Heelis, a member of the Niagara College Board of Governors, said he is not afraid of being called a "red neck," a label apt to be pinned on people like him who criticize a system they consider overly-liberal.

"A criminal is a criminal," he said, and the issue should be discussed.

The public is resentful. They feel criminals are "getting away too easy." Mr. Heelis believes pressure to change, to return to more traditional values, will come from people of the baby-boom generation who are gaining influence and power.

"They were brought up in very tradional families by parents who struggled through a depression sion and the Second World War."

Mr. Heelis has faith in the power of public opinion to effect change. Western society, he said, fosters the growth of special interest groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driver. MADD began with one mother who resented the lenient punishment given to the man who killed her son and now has chapters all across Canada.

BEFORE COMMITTEE

The Law Society of Upper Canada was criticized for not acting quickly enough in the Trasewick case. Mr. Heelis pointed out that Mr. Trasewick was called for the society's discipline committee before the courts dealt with him.

Lawyers guilty of misconduct are "creatures of secrets," he said, and their secrets can be difficult to ferret out.

"People forget the price of our society — that an accused must be found 100 per cent guilty."

It costs $75 a day to keep a man in prison. An unstated objective of the parole act is to save taxpayers' money. Unless a minumum time to serve is requested and imposed, remission, good behavior and early release provisions apply equally to anyone convicted of a crime.

"It is important to preserve the integrity of the system," Mr. Heelis said. "I find the sentences for lawyers convicted of fraud are too lenient."

Travel, learning in Quebec

A summer of travel, of experiencing a different culture and language – it may not be as expensive or as out of reach as one might think.

The French Centre at George Brown College and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is offering for the sixth summer French for Teachers, an immersion program at La Pocatiere, Que., funded by the federal Secretary of State.

Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French Language Services at Niagara, said it is a good program and worthwhile, not to mention that it is "something different to do in the summer."

The program is offered to a maximum of 75 teachers from June 30 to Aug. 9. Applicants must be from a non-French-speaking background and be classified as intermediate or advanced speakers of French. To apply for a bursary, they must also be involved in teaching French.

Ms. Vigeant said this course is unique as the only one available for faculty alone; others are open to anybody over 18. So far, she said, feedback has been favorable, ranging from "good to very good."

While combining work with pleasure, those accepted will attend French classes in the morning and workshops in the afternoon. Besides the classroom work, students get much more experience from weekend camping trips and excursions to Quebec City.

Celebrating St. David

If only this were Wales – the daffodils might have bloomed last Friday.

Or at least, that's what the legend says. For March 1, St. David's Day, devoted to Wales, its patron saint and its national emblem the leek, with which the daffodil has shared the honors in the last few years. Legend has it that the daffodils burst into bloom on the first day of March in his honor.

He was born in Cardiganshire, Wales, in the town of Mynwy, which has now been renamed St. David's in his honor.

St. David spent much of his time in a monastery school in the Isle of Wight and under the guidance of a gifted teacher, Paulinus, he spent 12 years studying the Bible and preparing for the ministry. After his training he taught the Britons about Christ. He helped the poor and won hundreds of souls to Christianity. He built chapels and restored 12 monasteries.

St. David once led an army of his countrymen to victory against the Saxons. Passing through a field on the way to battle, he told his soldiers to pull leeks and wear them in their hats, to distinguish them from the enemy so they wouldn't kill each other by mistake.

Many Welsh boys are called David or in Welsh, Dafydd or Dewid, and though they are proud of the name, many boys use the nickname in Welsh for David, Taffy.

Peace conference

Prof sees Soviet side of Detente

By KEN GOUDSWAARD
Staff Writer

Although it was totally ignored by the media, Dr. John Mayer's trip to the Third Vienna Dialogue -International Conference for Disarmament and Detente proved very fruitful.

Dr. Mayer, philosophy professor at Brock University, and 22 other Canadians travelled to Austria to attend the conference sponsored by the World Peace Council Jan. 25 to 28. Four hundred people from every major country except China attended the talks.

The media ignored the conference for what seem to be obvious reasons. "They objected to the fact that it was Communist-sponsored," Dr. Mayer said. "They say that peace activism is Communist-inspired."

Though the talks were informative, the recorded minutes tended to be a little lopsided."The people who took the minutes of the meeting always seemed to skip anything critical of the Soviet Union," Dr. Mayer said. "As soon as someone made a critical comment of the Soviet Union, the speaker would recognize a Russian member who would not address the problem."

The peace movement is very big in the Soviet Union mainly because it is run by the government. "They can afford a lot more," Dr. Mayer said. "Anyone who has donated can officially record it in their work pass book."

The World Peace Council is based in Helsinki, Finland. The Russian Peace Council funded the conference.

DR. JOHN MAYER

Dr. Mayer said the western representatives were critical of the Reagan administration's policy on nuclear arms. The Soviet Union and members of the Warsaw Pact were also very critical of Reagan's policy.

"It wasn't really a dialogue because we all were opposed to Reagan's policy," Dr. Mayer said. "They were never critical of their own policy."

"If we cut back on the arms race we could do a lot more for world development," Dr. Mayer said. "My perception is that the United States is not building up to start a war, but rather to make them (the Soviet Union) bankrupt by trying to keep up."

Dr. Mayer said his attempts to persuade them of this were not considered. "The thrust of the dialogue was that they would keep up to the Americans."

While at the Vienna conference, Dr. Mayer was invited to Moscow by the Russian Peace Council. He stayed at the Rossia Hotel which is right next to Red Square and met with city fathers and scientists.

Impressed

Dr.Mayer was impressed with the Soviet architecture and the massiveness of the apartment buildings that housed Soviet workers.

Dr. Mayer said the average Russian is not poor in comparison to other countries.

"They keep the Second World War very much alive," he said. This was evident in the many statues commemorating the soldiers who defended Moscow. There is a story about the war in the paper almost every day, he said.

"It is my impression that the people don't want war," Dr. Mayer said. The major problem with the peace movement in Russia is that they are never self critical towards their government. Most books and pamphlets are never critical of the government.

Dr. Mayer is president of Niagara Branch, National Executive Committee, World Federalists of Canada. He is also the chaplain of the Church of the Unitarian Fellowship of St. Catharines.

SPOTLIGHT on

Carrie Dyck pays close attention to her delicate work.

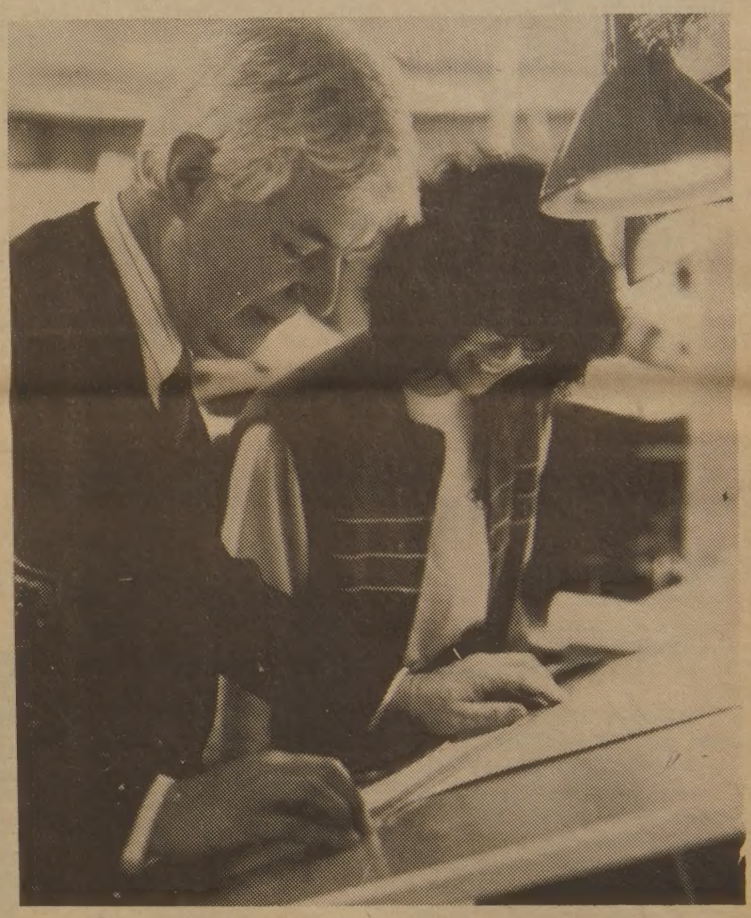
Oh well, back to the old drawing board.
Doug Simpson tries again for perfection.

Interior Design

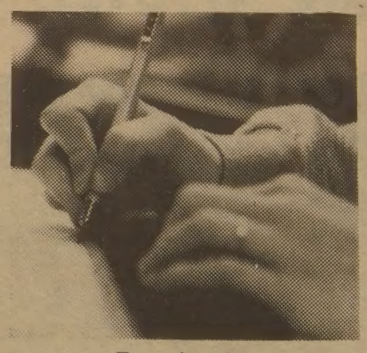
Interior Design teaches the techniques of rendering, architectural drafting, layouts and the professional presentation skills necessary for the creative interior designer. The program is tailored to fit the needs of students for two years or three.

Four designs a term are required and the program culminates in a major research project in the third year in which students put into practical use what they have learned.

Another design gets under way.



Doris Ho receives teacher Ron Gordon's help.



Busy hands.

The perspective board gets serious thought by Lori Pavia.

Decisions, decisions, always decisions.

Deep in thought... Ever wonder what goes on in a time-out? Coach Mizette Critelli wasn't telling during the women's last regular season game against George Brown. Photo by Thomas Stockwell

Plan aims to avoid chaos

An evacuation and disaster plan task force initiated in Welland will make possible a swift and efficient response to any peace-time disaster, Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of ambulance and emergency care, said.

Working in conjunction with the Niagara District Health Council, the task force committee will be meeting every two weeks over an eight-month period until August. Mr. Adamson was elected chairman and is working with other volunteers as well as a paid research assistant.

The committee's mandate is to co-ordinate the emergency services of police, fire, ambulance and regional and municipal governments in the event of a regional disaster. "What we want to do is pull all of those players together," Mr. Adamson said.

The Niagara District Health Council has a plan for the 1980s and the task force is a high priority. "Essentially, it's a mess," Mr. Adamson said. As it stands, each emergency service has its own plan for action.

If the hospital had to be evacuated or a tanker crashed spilling toxic chemical, mass chaos would probably result. The lack of co-ordination between groups would cause confusion when trying to decide who is responsible for evacuation, transportation and acute care of victims.

RESIDENT EXPERT

With a $25,000 government grant, the committee hired Michael DelaRoche, who has a master's degree in health care planning, as a research assistant. "He's our resident expert," Mr. Adamson said.

The task force is a fairly new concept within the province. Only two other counties, Durham – which was the first to try the plan, and Kent – have initiated and incorporated it in the past two years. The committee has examined their plans to use as a basis for the region.

As a final step in the committee's mandate, a mock disaster will take place in August or September "to test the plan," Mr. Adamson said. An example could be an explosion, a plane crash or the evacuation of a building full of people. Only the "victims" and committee members will know the "disaster" is not real.

First things first, however; the task force is in the initial stages of planning which involve taking an inventory of the region's resources. Before long, everything should be completely co-ordinated and ready for any emergency.

Student job-hunters told do's and don'ts

The important do's and don'ts of appearance, presentation and self-salesmanship were emphasized to about 100 students who attended a SAC-sponsored job-finding seminar held Tuesday in the Hamilton Room.

Anne Charette, manager of Pen Personnel, told students not to be too creative in the layout and design of a resume and not to "get fancy" in the resume's binding.

"An employer may disregard a resume which is too hard to follow," Ms. Charette said. "Most employers file away those resumes, but the bulky resumes (with fancy binding) tend to get thrown out."

The covering letter should be one or two pages long because "you don't want to bore the employer before he gets to see your resume."

Many people lose out on a job opportunity because they forget to include a phone number where they can be reached, or the resume is filled with spelling mistakes or white-out marks, she said.

"The resume should be letter-perfect," she said. "If the writer doesn't take the time to find spelling mistakes and do the resume perfectly, the employer will probably not take the time to read it."

START NOW

Gord MacPherson, a college placement officer, said many jobs are not advertised and that now would be the best time to start sending resumes.

"Many students don't know their qualifications when asked about them at interviews," Mr. MacPherson said. "Don't expect employers to look into your head like a crystal ball."

"Most employers make up their mind, unconsciously, within the first few minutes of the interview," Mr. MacPherson said. "Employers are looking for people who make things happen, do things or count things – and can prove it with examples during the interview."

Mr. MacPherson suggested students should "do their homework" by researching the company they hope to work for. "Paint a picture of them (the company) to enhance yourself."

John Marshall, manager of the Welland Canada Employment Centre, told students there was a basic selection of job positions and referral services for those who register with the centre.

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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Tammy Dollar

Assoc. Editor: Dolores Iannantuono

Beach Party pub shakes off February blues students dance to driving sound of Quickstep

By DAVE SMITH
Staff Writer

The Student Administrative Council's Beach Party pub in the cafeteria seemed just the thing everybody needed to shake off those lingering February blues.

Amidst a swirl of plastic beach balls Feb. 20, about 120 people, some decked out in their best Hawaiian shirts, shorts and sunglasses, laughed along with the sharp wit of comic puppeteer John Pattison and friends and danced away the night to the driving sound of the band Quickstep.

With his two companions Hal and Garlou, the 25-year-old ventriloquist kept the small but lively audience in stitches with his quick humor and snappy comebacks to a few good-natured hecklers.

Mr. Pattison, who is a puppeteer and does voices on the CBC television show Fraggle Rock, amazed everyone with his tongue twisters and songs coming from the mouths of his highly animated friends.

The young comic said he began throwing his voice around when he was 12 or 13 and honed his talents at kids' birthday parties. He became so good that he was one of the finalists in the DuMaurier Search for Stars.

The only problem Mr. Pattison had the whole night was the reluctance of his friends to return to their cases. Hal, who resembles a purple lobster, eventually left the stage with cries for the assistance of both Greenpeace and Jane Fonda.

NEW BAND

The ventriloquist was the opening act for a relatively new band from Montreal called Quickstep, who have been together for about three years.

The Montreal-based band Quickstep played to a small but lively crowd at the Student Administrative Council's Beach Party pub Feb. 20 in the cafeteria.

Quickstep consists of, from left, Gary McKenzie on bass; Rami Homsey on drums; lead singer Derek Patterson; keyboardist Daniel Dauphin and Dino Rugliese on lead guitar.

Originally called Virginia Quickstep, the band comprises Derek Patterson on lead vocals, Dino Rugliese on lead guitar, Gary McKenzie on bass, Daniel Dauphin on keyboards and Rami Homsey on drums.

Quickstep is a good pub band that plays good cover material which seems to be more popular with the audiences today than original music because they know the tunes that are being done.

The band said it likes to play colleges and universities best because of a more comfortable atmosphere and tries hard to get people involved in their performances with Patterson coming out into the audience during some songs.

They said they plan to make "a lot of albums" in the future and there could possibly be a video not too far down the road. Their burning ambition is just to make a chart-topping album. Good luck to them because they are one of the better bands that have played at Niagara.

Rebel Yell, Flesh for Fantasy and Dancin' With Myself were among some of the Billy Idol tunes played. Also done were The Reflex, Missin' You, Bruce Springsteen's Born in the U.S.A. and Dancin' in the Dark, and Prince's When Doves Cry. All were done well and at some points they came close to sounding like the actual performer.

Spring dance fund-raiser

A fund-raising dance with the theme Spring Dance '85 organized by educational resources technician students will be held March 23 at Casa Dante, Lincoln Street, Welland.

All proceeds will go to Youth Across Canada with the Mentally Retarded (YACMR) and the March of Dimes, said JoAnne Caldwell, vice-president of YACMR.

About 10 ERT students are members of the youth group. "It's a buddy-buddy system," JoAnne said. "We have one-to-one relationships with retarded youth, taking them bowling or whatever."

The Casa Dante hall was donated by the Sons of Italy and the band Main Street volunteered its services for the evening. A variety of door prizes donated by area merchants will be given away during the dance. There will be a cash bar and proper ID is required.

Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. They may be obtained through ERT students. Everyone is welcome.

Set of Hound 'floats' floor

It is a typical English manor house with dark panelling and flowered wallpaper. But the floor appears to float in the air.

Terry Nicholls' set for The Real Inspector Hound was designed to exercise the technical skills of Theatre Centre carpenters and lighting people.

The play, which opens March 14, explores the many levels of reality, Mr. Nichols said. "It is a play about a play and a riotously funny comedy."

The auditorium has been altered to make it part of the stage and the seating changed to a wide, shallow mode. A stage apron thrusts into the auditorium. The proscenium arch curves out to enclose the audience.

Mr. Nicholls said the play is about the function of newspaper critics, accepted theatrical conventions and breaking those conventions. "What is real and what isn't?"

The author, Tom Stoppard, has important things to say, "but the points are not belabored."

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Legs, buns contest highlights pub

A definite highlight of the Beach Party pub Feb. 20 in the cafeteria, and certainly one of the more fun events, was the best legs and buns contest.

About 30 of the 120 people at the pub took part in the contest and proudly strutted their stuff before a highly enthusiastic crowd.

Sylvia Madsen, formerly an early childhood education student, emerged as the winner of the best legs contest; she was crowned "Queen Leg" by emcee Tony Dellaventura, vice-president for internal affairs.

Chantal Roy, a tourism student, took the best buns title for the women after a hard-fought competition that ended in a tie. She finally came out on top due to an overwhelming audience response in her favor.

CHANTAL ROY

One of the toughest battles of the evening occurred in the men's best buns contest. Some of the entrants, who wish to remain anonymous for some all-too obvious reason, bared all for the crowd.

TONY FISCHER

Tony Fischer, an electrical engineering student, took top honors, or rather bottom honors, in that contest. All he could say about his prize posterior afterwards was that it is "a very definite asset to life."

Arsenic: comedy not tragedy

By SHIRLEY LeREVEREND
Staff Writer

There were bodies everywhere. Eleven were buried in the basement and two more kept popping in and out of a window seat.

The audience at the Firehall Theatre sat back to watch murder, madness and mutilation become the stuff of comedy, not tragedy, in Joseph Kesselring's Arsenic and Old Lace.

Director Gerry McKeown's firm hand kept the play from sinking into slapstick. Gary Rigby's set was the perfect picture of fading, creepy splendor with just a suggestion of peeling wallpaper.

It is a tribute to the strength of this amateur group that the performance did not suffer because of the illness of a major cast member. Margaret Ferencz took over the role of Aunt Abby on 24 hours notice and gave the part a motherly overtone.

Poisoning men

Abby Brewster and her sister, Martha, have been systematically poisoning indigent men, lured to their Brooklyn, N.Y., home with a "room to rent" ad. The ladies have the best of intentions, and it is their sweet innocence which makes the macabre situation funny. Pat Joynes played Aunt Martha as slightly dotty, but nice.

Nephew Teddy Brewster, played with great gusto by Ed Micnchin, believes he is president Teddy Roosevelt burying yellow fever victims in the Panama Canal locks he has dug in the basement.

The program did not assign credit for Steve Davis' skilful makeup as the scar-faced Jonathan Brewster, a Boris Karloff look-alike. Mr. Davis scowled in a thoroughly menacing way.

Written in the 1950s, Arsenic and Old Lace has stood the test of time. The full-house audience responded enthusiastically to an entertaining evening.

Students visit gallery view European art

By SHAUN SMITH
Staff Writer

When interior design students left for a field trip to the Art Gallery of Ontario, Feb. 14, the weather was a perfect match for the exhibit. The class was going to see Icebergs, an exhibition of contemporary European art, through the blinding wind and snow that raged outside.

Described as the biggest show of European art, design and visual culture ever mounted in North America, the exhibition uses most of the art gallery's available space.

John Downtown, who teaches textiles to first-year students, said it was "a multi-faceted show intended to expose the viewer to contemporary European art."

"Contemporary European art began in the 1940s and 1950s when art in Europe was in confusion," Ella Klainerman, gallery tour guide, said. An international style of art was created during that period with the greatest influence coming from the United States.

European artists adopted the new style to try to forget the recent past and the hardships their countries endured during the Second World War.

Guest curator

All the works in the show were "the specific and personal choices" of a guest curator from Italy. The show's title, Icebergs, reflects the curator's feelings about contemporary European art, the guide said. Just as one can only see the part of an iceberg that is above the water, the works on display were only a small sample of a continent-wide style.

"The curator wanted to show what he felt were the most important and colorful works of three generations of German and Italian artists," Mrs. Klainerman said.

The effects of the Second World War on the people and landscape of Europe provided a recurring theme. Several paintings showed the fire and destruction of war.

The war did not change only the style of art in Europe, but also the people and their living habits, Mrs. Klainerman said.

Afterwards, there was a great deal of reconstruction. "Fire destroyed Europe but out of the ashes arose new construction like phoenix arising from the ashes."

A painting by German artist Anselm Keifer showed the rebirth of art in Europe during the 40s and 50s. Called Der Alberg, it decpicted an angel rising above the scorched earth holding a painter's palette in his hand.

Vivid statements

One of the most vivid statements about the disruption caused by the war was a sculpture made of stainless steel, a lightpost and a stack of sandbags.

A map of divided Germany cut from stainless steel, hanging on a lightpost and anchored in the stack of sandbags, showed how insecure and unstable Germany was after the war. The lightpost divided the map into what are now East and West Germany. The sandbags at the base of the sculpture were placed in such a way that if one was removed, the whole scultpure would collapse.

"The fear of collapse was on the minds of all German people after the war," Mrs. Klainerman, who lived in Germany at the time, said.

Human suffering was also shown. In one painting, an ominous German bunker was perched on a hill above a bloodstained beach. It was done in a collage of organic materials to suggest the frailty of the people who died there, Mrs. Klainerman said.

Vedova

In the work of Italian artist Vedova, violent red and black colors that appeared to be nothing at first glance, revealed the faces, hands and torsos of men in battle when looked at more closely.

Mrs. Klainerman said Italian artists limit their use of colors deliberately to let the nation's history speak for them.

It was not easy to understand what all of the paintings and sculptures were supposed to mean. Mr. Downton said the show was "not everyone's cup of tea."

"But it opens up avenues of thought and that is what art is supposed to do."

NIAGARA
ENTERTAINMENT

Ex-Led Zeppelin guitarist Page back in top form with The Firm

By DOUG GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Led Zeppelin fans will be glad to hear that guitarist Jimmy Page has teamed up with ex-Bad Company vocalist Paul Rodgers to form The Firm.

Their self-titled debut album was released two weeks ago and could easily be the best album of 1985. With Page's searing guitar work and Rodgers' instantly recognizable vocals, The Firm should be around for a long time to come.

Shown here in his glory days with Led Zeppelin, Jimmy Page is back on stage with The Firm, a band formed late last year. With their new album just out and hot on the charts, The Firm is currently touring the major cities of the States, with no Canadian dates scheduled.

Zeppelin's sound

The Firm comes as close to reproducing Led Zeppelin's sound as any band could. Most of the songs feature prominent guitar work and the drums and vocals work together to form a sound that breathes life into an otherwise dull music scene.

Other members of The Firm include journeyman drummer Chris Slade, who has played for David Gilmour and Peter Gabriel, and bassist Tony Franklin.

The best song on the nine-track album is Radioactive. The use of synthesizers in the vocals highlights this track and Page's acoustic and electric guitar work doesn't hurt. Other noteworthy tunes include Closer and Money Can't Buy, songs which make good use of the Page/Rodgers talent pool.

Honeydrippers

After the break-up of Led Zeppelin in 1980, Page has been involved in numerous short-term projects, including the recent, and highly successful, Honeydrippers' album. Page seems ready to settle down with The Firm on a full-time basis. Let's hope so.

The Firm are soon going to be touring the States but are not scheduled to play either Buffalo or Torono. The closest they come to Niagara is a one-night show in Pittsburgh on May 3; they are to be in Philadelphia the next night.

But once you hear the album, the five-hour drive to Pittsburgh would be well worth it.

Pearson airport excursion

First-year Tourism-Tourisme students wil go on an all-day excursion to Lester B. Pearson airport in Toronto tomorrow.

The students will tour airport facilities and CP airline hangars as part of their study of transportation systems.

In the morning they will see the airport terminal facilities and visit the departure room, CP VIP lounge, checking procedures, baggage handling, customs and immigration.

After lunch at the airport, they will have a complete guided tour of the hangars by a chief mechanic on CP maintenance of carriers. They will also visit the reservation centre.

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Knights take consolation at Kent State tourney

The hockey Knights had to settle for second best in the Kent State hockey tournament Feb. 22 and 23.

The Knights defeated Buffalo State in the consolation final 6-3. Coach Fred Bassi said Niagara goaltender Kirk Patterson came in to play the final two periods and was nothing short of brilliant. Kirk turned aside 22 shots.

Coincidentally, it was a hot opposing goalie who terminated the Knights' championship chances in the opening round. Ohio University's Doug Kinkoph faced a 54-shot barrage, allowing only five to sneak through. Meanwhile, his teammates managed to score six against the Knights.

Ohio's winning goal came at 14:38 of overtime. The Knights failed to capitalize on their 10 overtime shots, "three of them from point blank range," commented Mr. Bassi.

The eventual winner, and hosts of the tournament, Kent State found Kinkoph formidable, but not flawless as they upped their cross state rivals 5-2.

NO POUTS

On losing the opening round heartbreaker, Mr. Bassi said "My guys took it like men — there was no pouting."

He also said his team marvelled at Ohio for the early part of the game, "I think it's the name Ohio University."

He was elated at beating Buff State, which means the Knights have never lost to them in Welland or Ohio. They still loom as a threat on their home ice, however.

In the loss to Ohio, Craig Smith pocketed two goals, with Dave Gaskell, Bob Barker and Mike Korlonchuk adding singles. Defenceman Scott Doan led all scorers in that game, having a hand on every Niagara goal except one.

"The game was tight, but we definitely outplayed them," Mr. Bassi said.

A hat-trick by Chris Barry paced the Knights to their consolation victory. Hot-handed Chris Smith's two goals raised his tourney total to four. Todd Sneider rounded out the Knights' scoring. The Knights trailed 3-2 in this one before scoring four unanswered goals.

Mr. Bassi said he was happy to participate in the tournament for a third time, as it provided needed experience for the upcoming playoffs.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Greg Gribble Assoc. Editor: Shaun Smith

Championship visions for badminton squad

Niagara College's badminton squad left for Centennial College Friday to take part in the provincial championships.

Niagara was represented in three of the four categories. Defending their provincial men's doubles championships are Tom Peat and Mark "Charlie" Nelson.

Attempting to capture the men's singles crown is Niagara's Mark D'Anna.

Bonnie Karal and Tracey Morris represented Niagara in the women's doubles and Carol Brown in the women's singles. Results were not available at press time.

Coach Dave Carptenter expected the men would do well, "They are peaking at the right time."

He said he is sure the ladies can put their opponents away with their power, but if they are more technical they would have no problem.

"The team has done me great honors," Mr. Carpenter said.

Seneca outhustles Knights

The bottom fell from underneath the Knights in a game that would have enabled them to put a strangle-hold on third place in the OCAA.

Riding high on a four-game winning streak, the Knights were downed 79-77 by seventh place Seneca in men's action last Wednesday.

The tables were turned against the Knights, as it was Seneca who had five players finish in double-digit figures. Ron Anderson led the Braves with 19 points.

The Knights led by seven points nearing the end of the first half. Then, they went into one of their famous "spurts."

SIX-MINUTE SPURT

Mark Ford, who had 18 points for Niagara said, "We play well for five minutes, then have a bad six-minute spurt."

Coach Paul Deeton has been alluding to the Knights inconsistency all season.

The Knights finished the first half trailing 42-41.

One bright note for the Knights was that they held the league's third leading scorer, Ron Pegels to 14 points, five below his average.

However, Mark was still impressed with his play. "He's a southpaw and tough to defend."

On why the Knights came up short in a game that would have given them third, Mark said, "We just weren't up for the game. We were outhustled."

Rose DiMarco to play for Tier 1 all-stars

Rose DiMarco, leading scorer for the Niagara Knights women's basketball team, was named to the 1984-85 Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Tier I women's basketball league all-star team.

The voting by the coaches of the Tier I women's basketball teams selected the fifth-leading scorer in the league to the forward position on the team. She averaged 14.7 points per game.

Named as the 1983-84 female freshman athlete of the year last year, Rose played "well from the bench, and started at forward in the second half of last year's schedule," Coach Mizette Critelli said.

ROSE DiMARCO

PLAYED GUARD

Although she was voted to the forward position on the all-star team, she played guard occasionally. "I had to play Rose at point guard when Donna Czainski was injured and she played the position well, but she is much better on the wing," Miss Critelli said. "She goes to the hoop naturally. She is a good outside shooter, one of the best in the league."

"When she set her mind to it, she could play defence with anyone in the league, either guard or centre."

The attractive, five-foot-five brunette graduates from the law and security program this spring and is hoping for a job with Canada Customs.

TOUGH TO FILL

"Her position will be hard to fill, she handled the pressure well," Miss Critelli said. "She would keep the pressure up and keep going at it. I'd play her 39 minutes of the game if I could.

Teammate Gail Graveline said, "She made my job easier, I'm glad she was on my team and not playing against me."

Besides last year's freshman female athlete of the year, and this year's league all-star, she was named to the Mohawk International Tournament all-star team in November.

The presentation of the all-star certificate will take place at the OCAA women's basketball championship luncheon, scheduled for the Skylon Tower this Friday.

ICHL note

Last place Ithaca has dropped from the International College Hockey League, due to problems in fielding a team. A general lack of interest seems to be the problem.

They will have to forfeit a $400 bond, Fred Bassi, hockey coach, said. It is doubtful whether they will be allowed to participate in the ICHL again.

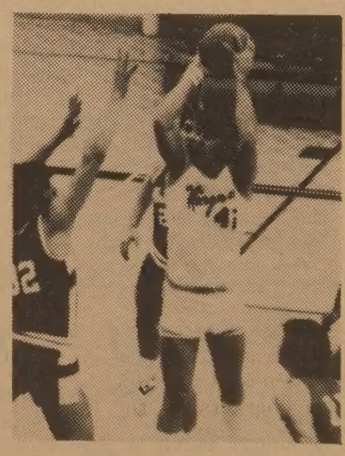
Scoreboard

Hockey

ICHL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pt.
Niagara Col.	**11**	**1**	**1**	**21**
St. Bonvtr.	10	3	-	20
Buff. State	10	3	-	20
U.of Roch	8	4	1	17
Erie CC	6	5	2	14
Niag U.	3	10	-	6
Binhmtn	3	11	-	6
*Ithaca	-	14	-	0

**dropped from ICHL*



Basketball

MEN'S TIER I

NAME	W	L	GB
Sheridan	20	1	-
Humber	16	5	4
Niagara	**14**	**8**	**6½**
Mohawk	13	7	6½
Fanshawe	13	9	7½
Centennial	12	9	8
Seneca	12	10	8½
St Clair	9	13	12
George Brown	8	12	11½
Algonquin	6	13	12½
Conestoga	2	17	17½
Cambrian	-	22	20½

WOMEN'S TIER I

Women's Final Standings

NAME	W	L	Pct
Fanshawe	13	1	929
Mohawk	12	2	857
George Brown	11	3	786
Centennial	7	7	500
Algonquin	4	10	286
Niagara	**4**	**10**	**286**
Seneca	3	11	214
St Clair	2	12	143

Standings as of Feb. 28

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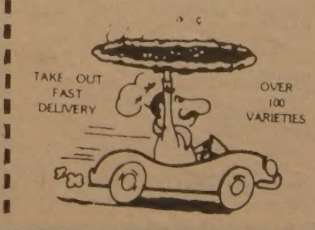

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Tax telecast popular

Callers from all areas of the peninsula phoned in to "Call Niagara" to ask about tax forms, what is eligible for exemption and how to maximize deductions.

Willard Wright, a human relations and consumer studies instructor, was the host of the 90-minute phone-in telecast Feb. 7. Chartered accountant Robert Neill was his guest.

To maximize deductions when doing your own returns, Mr. Neill suggested taking the finished copy to a chartered accountant. It is not too expensive for a short appointment and will likely be beneficial in the long run.

In some circumstances, an accountant might not charge to look over forms which are already filled out. It can take as little as 15 minutes.

"Chartered accountants are in business year round; their advice is very good," he said.

The program is broadcast each year; general information is given in addition to the phone-in questions.

NEED RECEIPTS

A change in format is the donation deduction, Mr. Neill said. In the past there was a standard deduction of $100 whether or not you had a receipt. Now, at the request of the charities, no deductions will be given unless there are receipts.

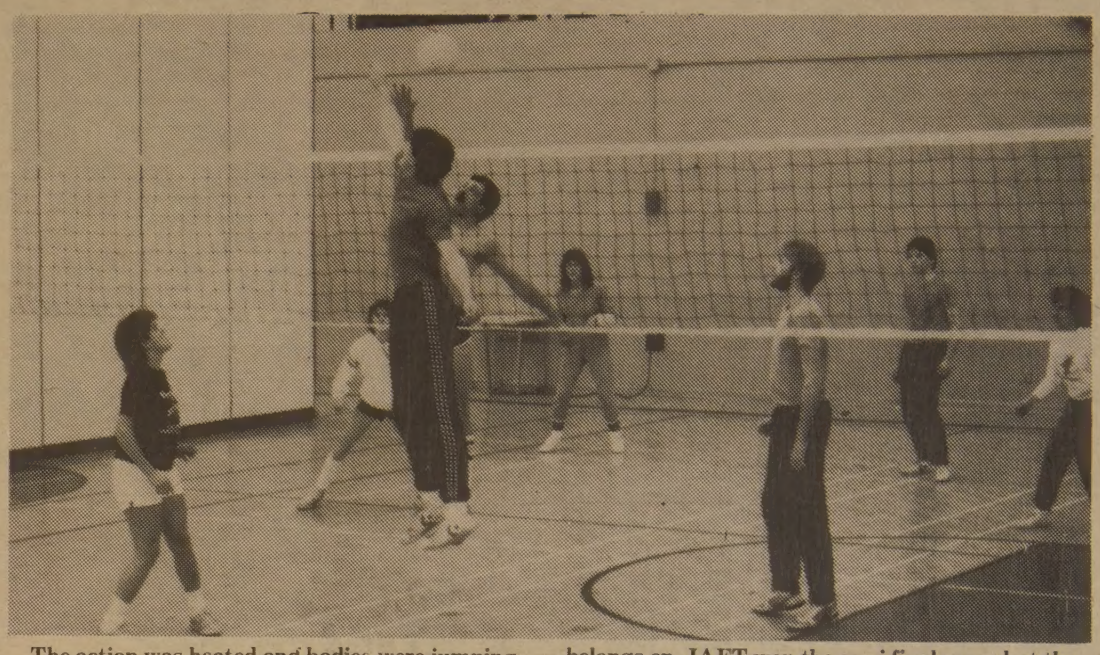
Students can claim $50 for each month of school. People with student boarders can deduct whatever percentage of the house that the student occupies and subtract it from the total taxes paid, Mr. Neill said.

Divorce and separation were also stressed. Alimony payments which are made immediately are deductible as long as there is a written agreement, Mr. Neill said. In the past it was not so. Alimony is taxable, so Mr. Neill advises that this be taken into consideration when establishing an amount.

Common-law arrangements are usually treated the same as marriages; however, there are exceptions. If one person has more deductions than another, deductions cannot be transferred to the other as in a marriage, he said.

If a spouse receives an inheritance and the other spouse needs the money, it should be loaned. A written agreement cannot be questioned by the government and the money will not be taxed when it is paid back.

Mr. Wright said he hoped people would take advantage of the tips offered and "pick up on points" of taxation.



The action was heated and bodies were jumping during the Co-ed volleyball championships last Tuesday. Here members of JAFT and Bedrock can't seem to decide which side of the net the ball belongs on. JAFT won the semi-final game but the Badgers won the title for the second consecutive year with a 12-6 victory over JAFT in the final.
Photo by Thomas Stockwell

Badgers keep intramural title

For the second year in a row, the Badgers have emerged as champions of the intramural co-ed volleyball tournament. The tournament, played on last Tuesday's double lunch, was for the top five teams from Tuesday and Thursday league games.

The Badgers, ranked number 1 went through the league and tournament undefeated; the only blemish on their mark was a tie in league play. Five of the six players were on last year's team.

The tournament was double-knockout, winners of the first game going to the A side, losers to the B side. The first loss for a team relegated to the B side meant the end of the tourney. The A side losers in the second round were relegated to the B side with another loss spelling the end of the tourney for that team.

JAFT, the loser of the A side final, played BEDROCK who advanced to the B final after an opening round loss to Team C.

That set up the final game, a rematch of the A final, with JAFT having to win twice to take the championship.

The game started off quickly for the Badgers who jumped into an early 3-1 lead. Five straight points gave the Badgers an 8-1 lead with just four minutes remaining in the 10-minute game.

The Badgers made good use of the spiking and blocking ability of Chris Kowelczyk and the backcourt set ups of Paul Preiano and Vickie Partington to jump into the commanding lead.

With time running out JAFT closed the score to 8-3 before four straight points by the Badgers allowed them a 12-3 lead. The JAFT team scored the last three points to make the score respectable.

The members of the winning Badgers team are Stacey Marr, Jacquie Boilard, Chris Kowelczyk, Paul Preiano, Ray Sarkis and Vickie Partington.

The winners will receive the co-ed volleyball trophy at the Athletic Banquett at the end of the year and will also be presented with medals.

From page one

OCAA tournament welcome at Niagara

The pre-tournament luncheon at the top of the Skylon in Niagara Falls "will be different for the teams and it will give the girls from outside the area a chance to see the Falls," Mr. Rylander said. "Some may have seen it but I don't think many have been up there."

Guest speakers at the luncheon are Jacqueline Robarts, president of Niagara College, and Mizelle's sister, Chris Critelli, coach of the Brock women's basketball team and former Canadian national women's team member.

The OCAA pays for meals, referees, advertisements and facilities, if they are needed, but the teams have to pay for their hotels or motels.

The medals, plaques and pins have arrived at Niagara and the all-star certificates are all that have yet to come. There are two sets of all-star certificates, one for the league all-stars and one for the tournament all-stars.

POSTERS EVERYWHERE

The women's basketball team distributed posters throughout the area and the posters "may attract some high school students and athletes and convince them to stay in the area, instead of going away to school," Mr. Rylander said.

"One of the reasons that we wanted to play host to the tournament was because we might be in them," he said.

Presentations of the championship trophy will take place after the final game Saturday and the tournament all-star team will be announced.

"We hope to have Nancy Falls from Seneca present the trophies and all-star certificates because she is the senior convener of the women's basketball league," Mr. Rylander said.

"It's nice to take a turn to play host, everybody should, Mr. Rylander said. "It's fun to do, but it's nice when it's over. Just throw the ball up and let them play, and then you can relax."

More computer aids

More senior students will be available this term to help in the computer labs, Duane Orr, a Niagara College counseller, said.

The students, called lab floaters, are responsible for travelling around the labs and giving students any assistance needed. They will be in the labs every day from 10:20 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

The school of business and technology, the two greatest users of the labs, have agreed to fund the cost of the lab floaters.

Since the lab floater program is a branch of the peer tutoring program, it has been jointle sponsored by SAC and OSAP

Great Job

"SAC did a great job in helping the program for the past two terms but with the expansion we felt additional help would be needed," Mr. Orr said.

Mr. Orr also wanted students at the satellite campuses to be aware of the peer tutoring program available at all campuses.

"We've had a very positive feedback on the program from last term," Mr. Orr said. "The program has been a great help to both the tutor and the person being tutored."

Any students wishing help in any classes should get in touch with the counsellers at their campuses.

Title hope bounces up short

By THOMAS STOCKWELL
Staff Writer

The season is over for the Niagara Knights women's basketball team, who ended up on the lower end of a 59-49 score to George Brown Huskies last Wednesday, but they didn't play like losers and didn't quit until the final buzzer.

With the winner of the game advancing to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association semi-finals at Niagara next Friday night, a second-half lull proved costly for the Knights.

George Brown scored 13 straight points to stretch a one-point advantage into a commanding 45-31 lead with less than 12 minutes to play.

BATTLED BACK

The Knights battled back with four straight baskets to trail 45-39 with seven minutes to play. Mary Gaudet hit a set shot from the top of the key, Donna Czainski and Cheryl Anderson added lay ups and Gail Graveline hit a 20-foot jump shot to pull within six points of the Huskies.

The Knights played most of the second half without their leading scorer, Rose DiMarco. Pulled with just four minutes played in the half when she picked up her fourth personal foul, she was re-inserted into the line-up with seven minutes remaining.

After the Huskies' Jennifer Russell scored on a jump shot, Linda Gaudet sank a five-foot jump shot and three points by Cheryl Anderson made the score 47-44 Huskies with 4:32 to play.

Two baskets by the Huskies and a questionable offensive foul on Rose DiMarco, her fifth, spelled the end of the game for Rose and the Knights, with 3:06 remaining.

TRADED BASKETS

The teams traded baskets for the rest of the game with a Huskies' basket at the buzzer making the final 59-49.

"Gail Graveline played a superb game and did all that I asked her to do," Coach Mizette Critelli said. "She held the second leading scorer in the league (Saskia Vriend) to just six points in the first half and six in the second."

A new offence inserted by Miss Critelli for the game was working in the first half for the Knights. They jumped into a 4-0 lead on two baskets by Cheryl Anderson and led 9-6 on a three-point play by Linda Gaudet before the Huskies scored six to make it 12-9 George Brown with 13 minutes left in the first half.

Two baskets by Rose DiMarco, sandwiched around a pair by Lori Hotson, gave the Knights a 17-12 lead with 10 minutes to go.

NC OUTSCORED

After exchanging baskets, the Huskies outscored Niagara 14-4 to take a 28-23 lead with just more than three minutes to play.

Cheryl Anderson tapped in a rebound and two baskets by Donna Czainski put Niagara into the lead before a basket by Saskia Vriend with two seconds left made the score 30-29 Huskies at the half.

Cheryl Anderson led the Knights with 17 points, scoring 11 in the second half. Rose DiMarco scored eight points in the first half and was held scoreless in the second half playing just seven minutes. Donna Czainski scored seven and Gail Graveline added six. Rounding out the scoring was Linda Gaudet with five, Lori Hotson with four and Mary Gaudet with two.

Jennifer Russell led the Huskies with 14 points and Connie Joseph and Saskia Vriend added 13 and 12 points.

The Knights are losing the leadership of Rose DiMarco, Cheryl Anderson and Linda Gaudet who all graduate this year.

Employees of Atlas Steel in Welland use the programmable control technology facilities as part of a Skill Growth Training program funded by the federal government. Dr. Gordon Chen, industrial electronics instructor, seated in front, had a major role in the college adopting the new technology five years ago. Dr. Chen is the chairman of the Canadian Programmable Control Conference and Exhibition that will be held in Hamilton Nov. 20 and 21. The college's laboratory opened with one piece of equipment and has about $100,000 worth of machinery.

Niagara teacher is chairman of new technology conference

By SHAUN SMITH
Staff Writer

A Canada-wide conference and exhibition to promote programmable control technology, to be held in Hamilton in the fall, will do a great deal to promote Niagara College's programmable control laboratory and technology graduates, Dr. Gordon Chen, industrial electronics teacher, says.

Dr. Chen, who is to be conference chairman, said the programmable control industry – industrial automation – showed no signs of a slowdown during the economic recession of 1980-82.

Most large local industries require programmable control users but since most employees are not properly trained, "Niagara College is in the right place at the right time," he said.

"The conference will put Niagara College on the map, and because it is being held in Hamilton, it will put Hamilton on the map," with people in the industry.

Five years

The programmable control technology facilities opened at Niagara College five years ago with one piece of equipment, training college stuudents and Atlas Steel employees. With the assistance of provincial and federal grants, the laboratory now has 12 machines which are used by five full-time technology classes and five continuing education classes. The laboratory contains about $100,000 worth of equipment and is "one of the best" in all of Ontario's community colleges, Dr. Chen said.

Dr. Chen, who holds his master's degree in both electrical engineering and mathematics, earned his doctorate in electrical engineering while teaching industrial electronics at Niagara College from 1974 to 1980. He is also on the executive of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) for the Hamilton region; he is chairman of the education and computer chapters.

Automation

Today's large industries are moving "more and more towards automation," and Dr. Chen said as a result he realized there was a need for new technology at the college. He proposed that the college adopt a programmable control program, the equivalent of industrial automation, based on microcomputers.

The November conference will be the first programmable control technology exhibition held in Canada. Dr. Chen said there is a need for the exchange of technological information between Canadian industries and the rest of the world. "There are no boundaries regarding technology," he said.

The programmable control industry began to expand in Canada in the late 1970s. Large industries in this area, such as General Motors, Atlas Steel and Thompson Products all require programmable control users to operate their equipment.

Information

The conference and exhibition was proposed to promote the industry because the best place to get information about technology is at a conference. Dr. Chen received favorable response from the people he contacted to attend the conference and said organizers hope 3,000 people will attend.

Industries attending the conference will be spending $10,000 each to show and staff their exhibits. Conference organizers originally wanted to hold it in the Niagara College area in order to bring the hundreds of thousands of dollars that will be spent to the Niagara region. Hamilton was selected "because organizers could not find a place with a large enough exhibit floor space," and accommodation for 3,000 people in the Niagara College area.

Wanted: Teeth

Dental Hygiene students are recruiting patients from the Seaway Mall, in hopes of finding teeth that offer a new challenge.

Sandra Stewart, co-ordinator of dental hygiene, said the students are looking for patients with a challenging amount of scaling required, to remove tartar build-ups, caused from plaque and originating from bacteria colonization.

Mrs. Stewart said although they are busy, many of the recall patients have reached a point where they are "not as challenging" because of improvements in the condition of their teeth.

People wishing to make appointments can do so at S302, in the Simcoe building at the Welland campus.

'Come Alive in '85' promotes FIT system

By JENA TRYFIAK
Staff Writer

Mizette Critelli, college athletic assistant, dispelled a few exercise myths during an informal lecture given as part of the Come Alive in '85 seminar series.

"Oftentimes many fallacies arise because physical fitness is changing so quickly," Miss Critelli said. For example, many people swear by the adage, no pain – no gain, and feel that strenuous exercise is the only way to achieve physical fitness. "It's just not true," she said.

Miss Critelli suggests slowly building up the body's potential through a series of warm-up, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance, aerobic and cool down exercises.

A good formula to follow is FIT, which she teaches her students. The acronym stands for frequency, intensity and time, and was developed by Participaction. To maintain an adequate level of fitness, an exercise program should last at least 20 minutes, a minimum of three times a week.

PERSONAL THING

"Exercise is a personal thing; you have to go at your own pace," Miss Critelli said. Keeping track of frequency and duration of activity is easy, whereas intensity can be more subjective.

Miss Critelli stresses using a concept called target zoning, which measures heart rate. Activity intensity is checked by taking the pulse, either in the wrist or in the neck. The target zone is the range of heart rates within which activity is helping to improve fitness.

IT'S THE SAME

The audience was encouraged to ask questions and participated in a questionnaire which dispelled many preconceived notions.

For instance, most people believe that jogging a mile burns more calories than walking a mile. In reality, the same results are obtained.

Another popular myth is the more you train, the more fit you become. According to Miss Critelli, a work overload can cause lactic acid build-up resulting in muscles that "feel as heavy as lead."

For those interested in beginning a training program, Miss Critelli has nothing but encouragement and advice. "Regular exercise and proper diet gives you a glow. You look better and feel better."

The weight room in the Mackenzie building is free and open to students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

AN ILL WIND

Many people think that eating onions or garlic will keep a cold away. Although there is no medical information about these supposed benefits, maybe the aroma will keep people who spread cold germs at a distance.

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